FIRENZI BEATEN AGAIN. THIS TIME CONNEMARA SETS THE PACE

AND IS NEVER REACHED. Firenzi was Asked to Give the Winner Sa Pounds-Larchmont Downs Taragon, San-talenc, and Little Jim in the Brookwoodtalene, and Little Jim is the Brookwood— Question's Runaway Victory—Defence and Patrocles at their Favorite Distances,

The air was decidedly chilly at Gravesend yesterday, the large crowd in attendance coming prepared for a battle with pneumonia and kindred ills, several of the ladies wearing sealskins, while their escorts were enveloped in top coats. Winners were harder to pick than on any previous day, and the talent were at ses, not one pronounced favorite getting home in front. More money was wagered than for sometime past. The bookmakers' faces wore a contented look as they raked in the shekels when Climax, Firenzi, Taragon, and other fa-

vorites were beaten. Many declared before the race began that Mr. Haggin would not ask Firenzi, after her race with Kingston on Thursday, to put up 126 pounds, and run in the Boulevard Handicap against such horses as Dunboyne, Eurus, and Belvidere, giving each lumps of weight, to say nothing of Connemara, to whom she was giving 28 pounds. Yet when the time for the race arrived Firenzi was almost the first to appear. In the betting ring the filly was the favorite at even money, and the crowd, confident that the little wonder could not be beaten at her favorite distance, plunged on her. Dunborne sold a strong second choice, with Belvidere and Eurus coming next in public estimation. It was 15 to 1 against Connemara all over the ring, with precious few takers. When the flag fell to a good start, Connemara repeated her Monmouth l'ark performance, when she beat Firenzi, Eurus, and others, going right out in front, and never being overtaken. Anderson rode her yesterday, as on the former occasion, encouraging the crazy filly in the idea that she was running away from her field. Garrison kept Firenzi well to the front. Passing the stand. be was second with Dunboyne. Le Logos, Eurus, and Belvidere close up. Both Connemars and Firenzi were running under a strong pull. Going past the half Anderson let out a pull. Goling past the anal American stock a nick and Connomara shot further away from her field, while Garrison began riding the favorite. Firenzi responded to the calls of her rider nobly, but it was evident when the head of the stretch was reached that Connemara would win, Garrison, recognizing that it would be fatile to nursue the light-weighted Connemara, now many lengths in the van, rested content with stailing off Dunboyne's rush for extend place at the finish. He had to ride the filly for a few strides at the end in order to place the \$250 to the account of his employers. Eurus and Belvidere ran like a pair of selling platers, neither showing any speed. Connemara's time was 2:37, of which the fractions are as follows: 0:25%, 0:54%, 1:19%, 1:45%, 2:11%.

Taragon was installed the favorite for the Brookwood Handleap, for three-year-olds, at a mile and a quarter, with Santalen and Little Jim ranging next, both being well backed by private cliques. Those who were behind the Little Jim money bet the others to a standstil, putting up their coin as though the coit could not lose. They bet thousands of dollars at 4 to 1, and kept it up when the price was raduced to 3. They would have got all the money had Larchmont been out, for, at the end of a mile. Little Jim had all his competitors with the exception of the Preskness colt, in trouble. Anderson came very strong at the furlong pole, and, despite Taylor's determined finish on Jim. Larchmont beat him home by three parts of a length. Ballston was dangerous up to the furlong pole, where Williams unjuckly let go his head. Tea Tray made the running for his stable companion, leading for simost a mile.

Each owner backed his own horse in the spinning race at a mile. Minch was one of the outsiders, the public plumping on Climax, Defence was much fancied. After Ovid and Lelex had led for three-quarters,

Sneedalty, Father Bill Daly's most recent acquisition, was the favorite for the filly race, the public completely overlooking Sengtor Hears's filly Question, was the fa

THE OPENING RACE.

THE SECOND BACE.

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F. C. Daly's b. f. Specialty, 100 (Palmer).

S. C. Daly's b. f. Specialty, 100 (Palmer).

W. W. aden's b. f. Satisfaction, 100 (Rifleshine).

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Retting—Against Specialty, even money; Huntress 18
05: Satisfaction, 5 to 1; Question, 7 to 1; Merrimac, 15
01. Auction pools Specialty, 850; Question and Mertmac, coupled, \$50; field, \$50. Nutuals paid \$18.45.

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&wood Stable's b. f. Connemars, 4, by Stratfordlars, 98 (Anderson). 1

B Hangris b. f. Firenzi, 4, 126 (Garrison). 2

W Jennings's b. c. Dumboyne, 4, 110 (Chappell). 3

Euras Belvidere, and Le Locos also ran.

Time, 2.37.

Betting—Agrainst Firenzi, even money; Dumboyne, 4 to Betting—Against Firens, even money: Dunboyns, 4 to Belvidere, 23 to 5; Euroa, 8 to 1; Connemara, 15 to 1; e Loros, 80 to 1; Auction pools—Firensi, 850; field, 9. Mutuals paid 852.70.

THE PIPTH BACE. Purse \$1,000, for hree year olds and upward, the win-ber to be said at anction for \$3,000, six furiongs. Davis A Hall's b.g. Patrocles, 5, by Kingusher—Pa-tiencs, 167 (Anderson).

tience 1/7 (Anderson 1997)

E. S. Nolan's b f Clay Stockton, 3, 104 (Ossler) 2 Scaling studie's ch. g. Alaric, 4, 105 (Palmer), 3 Salvini, Ban Cloche, Gardey, Hefund, and Orange Cirlesor ran.

Betting—Against Patrocles and Ban Cloche, each 3 to 1 Alaric, 5 to 1 Salvini, 8 to 1: Gardey, Refund, trange dirl, and diay Stockton each 10 to 1. Auction pools—Field, 200; Ban Cloche and Patrocles, each \$14. Mutuals paid \$17.00. THE SIXTH RACE.

Purse \$1,000 for three year-olds and upward, the win-ner to be sold at auction for \$5,000; six furious. It was Brose be of rogdman, a by Falsetto—Semper "For 102 ft Williams). The for the year of the form of t

Olendale. Chickahominy, Wheat, Harrodaburg, and sed Prince also ran. Red Prince also ran

Time, 1:1994

Betting—Five to 4 on Fordham; against Capulin, 5 to 1;
Mary J. 63 o 1; Harrodsburg, Glendale, and Red Prince,
each 10 to 1; Wheat, 12 to 1; Huzzard Wing 15 to 1;
Chikahominy, 20 to 1. Auction pools—Fordham, 846;
Harrodsburg, \$12; ned, \$46. Mutuals paid \$10.90.

NOTES. Anderson rode the winner.

R. C. Worms has purchased of J. De Long the bay selding Ten Strike for \$800.

Kemp Defeats Hanlan on the Paramatta. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Sept. 28 .- The race for the sculling championship between Peter Kemp and Edward Hanlan was rowed on the Paramatta River to-day, and was won by Kemp. After a balf mile had been rowed Kemp took the lead, which he maintained to the end. finishing easily, ten lengths before Hanlan, in 21 minutes and 25 seconds.

THE MINEOLA FAIR CLOSED.

A Large Attendance-Billy Button Wins the Single Road Horse Trot.

The fair of the Queens County Agricultural Society, which was held at Mineola, closed vesterday after a successful run of four days, the aggregate attendance far surpassing that of any previous year. About 10,000 were present yesterday. The visitors had got through inspecting the different departments and the race track was the centre of attraction for the day. The grand stand was packed with spec-

cust Valley entered b, g. Violin : Frederick Willetts of Old Westbury, b. m. Myrtie; Edward Meenan, Jr., of Locust Valley, ch. g. Billy Button, and George Floyd-Jones of Morrisania, ch. m. Bertha. Myrtie won the first heat in 2:31 %, with Bertha second. Billy Button third, and Violin fourth. Violin took the second heat in 2:30%, with Billy Button second. Myrtie third, and Violin fourth.

When the horses were called on the track for the next heat, Edward Meehan, Jr., offered to bet 450 that he would win the heat. Myrtie was the favorite for first place. Mr. Meehan, however, made good his word on the third heat by bringing Billy Button in first in 2:31%, closely nushed by Myrtie. Violin was third and Bertha fourth. They all came in the same order in the fourth heat in 2:24. In the fifth and final heat Billy Button got the lead and held it to the end. Myrtie was second by a nose, Violin was third, and Bertha fourth. Time, 2:32. Rilly Button took first prize, Myrtie second, Violin third, and Bertha fourth. Thomas Finucan's Electricity won the one-mile dash for saddle horses, open to all. ton, and George Floyd-Jones of Morrisania,

Opening of the Country Club Meeting. The Country Club Steeplechasing Association's fall meeting will begin to-day at Pelham with the following excellent card. The first race will be called at 1:30 sharp:

First Race—A handicap flat race, for 3-year-olds and upward, for a purse of \$20t of which \$50 to the second, with our added; entrance \$20 each, half forfeit, for members of any recognized Hunt Club; about seven furiongs: furiongs:

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McKenzie 1581 Dick Turpin.

Lottery, late Lothatr. 137 Second Race-Maiden pony flat race-A handican sweepstakes of \$20 each, pay or play, second to save his stake; for ponies 16.1 and under; about one half mile:

...143 Elphin. ...140 Kilarney... ...140 Leroy ...137 Hopeless

Fourth Race-Open Handicap flat race for 3 years old and upward, for a sweepstakes of 510 each, p. p., with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second; about seven fur-longs:

Billy Brown. 1371
Fifth Race—Open handicap peny flat race, for a sweepstakes of \$100 each, \$25 forfelt, second to save his stake, for ponies 14.1 and under; about five furlongs. Roulette. 190 Little Bascal 140 WidCat 170 Sixth Race—Open handicap steeplechase, of 1800, of which \$100 to second; entrance forfeit; long course. Special trains leave Grand Central Depot, New Hayen Railroad, 12:45, direct to track, and Harlem River branch via Second and Third av-enue elevated at 10 A. M. and 12 noon.

Breeders' Meeting at Mystic Park. Boston, Sept. 28.-The New England Trotting Horse Breeders' meeting at Mystic Park was closed to day. The trets were witnessed by 3,000 people.

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Jas Hanley's b. Reed Wilkes, by Red Wilkes. 2. 2 dis.

Time-1298, 1275, 21348;

The trot for four-year-olds was the cleases of the meeting. Sweetbriar broke her breeching soon arier starting in the first heat and was distanced, leaving the fight to Leicester and it. D. F. In each heat R. D. F. led to the homestretch, but was there passed by Leicester, who did some magnificent trotting. Summary Special trot for foals of 1884, wherever bred; stakes 5031.23.

Silectal trot for fosts of 1884, wherever bred; stakes \$600,23.

C. B. Hall's ch. s. Leicester, by Deucalion. 1 1 1
Allen Woodward's br. g. R. D. F., by Aristos. 2 2 2
J. R. Graham's br. L. eweetbriar, by Favorite
Wilkes. Time-2:2734, 2:27, 2:2834.

The last trot was won by Claremont, who took three
hears after Bare lien had taken the first. Summary:
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bertus
J. Gray's br. f. Virginia Evans, by Ken
tucky Wilkes. 2 2 2
E. W. Hendee's b s. Bare Ben, by Ben Frank
lin. Time-2:5336, 2:3634, 2:3634, 2:37.

lin. Time-2:33%, 2:38%, 2:36%, 2:37.

Trotting at Poughkeepsie.

POUGHNEEPSIE. Sept. 28.—The Dutchess county fair closed to-day. Six thousand people paid the admission fee, and the children of the public schools were admitted free. trot for Dutchess county borses was won in straight heats by Herrington's Daisy Drew. straight heats by Herrington's Daily Drew. Time—2:3234, 2:335.

The 2:35 class was won by Rockfellow's McMullen Boy after Gardener's Sarah B. had taken the first heat. Time—2:3256, 2:3256, 2:3316, 2:3236.

The 2:35 trut was won by Herrington's Sir Mohawk in straight heats. Time—2:30, 2:48, 2:40.

The one-mile dash running race was won by Coleman's Harbara in 1:4916.

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Racing in England.

LONDON, Sept. 28.-At the Newmarket first LONDON, Sept. 28.—At the Newmarket first October meetingsto-day the race for the Rous Memorial Stakes was won by Mr. J. Hammond's chestnuc colt Laurente. Mr. Rose's bay colt Gulliver and Mr. Leopoid de Bothschild's hary filly Gagoui ran a dead heat for second place. There were nine starters. The betting before the race was 5 to 2 sgainst Laurente, the favority; 7 to 2 against Gulliver, and 9 to 2 against Gagoui.

Splendid Sports Promised.

The Orange Athletic Club has just perfected a lease of grounds at Grove street station, and the work of putting them in order will be begun immediately. When finished they will be as fine as any athletic When finished they will be as fine as any athletic grounds in the country. The games to be held on Oct. e at the present grounds, at the junction of Fark avenue and Montclair branch of the Deiaware, Lackawanna and Western Rairoad, begin at 15 ft. N. athletic flow and base ball selween the "the 15 ft. N. athletic flow and bear ball selween the "the N. arg and Dann, the Yale cooking and catcher, will be the lastery for the Orango riub. The athletic sports will commence at 3 o'clock. The entries are are over 200, including the best athletes from the principal clubs.

The Irish Cricketers in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—The cricket match between All Philadelphia and the Irish Gentlemen, began vesterday, was resumed at 1114 this morning. When stumps were drawnstast evening the score stood: Phila-delphia, 183; Irish Gentlemen, 50 with the loss of five despina, iss., Irsh formanes, and the second wickets. The risitors to-day showed up atronger at the bat than yesterday, and succeeded in bringing their score up to 180 before the side was retired. The home team then went to the bat for their second inning. When stumps were drawn at 5 o'clock they had rin up a total of 182 runs, with the loss of only five wickets. Play will be resumed to morrow morning.

The 56-pound Weight Hurled 80 ft, 9 in. Mitchell, the heavy-weight thrower of the Irish team of athletes, made a remarkable performance Irish team of athletes, mane a remarkable performance yesterday afternoon while practising at the Manhattan grounds. In his regular street clothes, with his coat on and without even taking of his stiff berby hat, he swung the his pound weight twice around his head and then hurled it through the air a distance of thirty feet and nue inches. This is three feet further than it was ever put before by any athlete in this country, either in private or in spen competition.

Football.

PRINCETON. Sept. 28.—Princeton College has chosen the following football team, subject, however, to change: Rush Line-S. Hodge, Cook, Irvine. George, Cowan, Tredinnick, and Bovaird. Quarter Back—Foe. Haif Backs—Black and Channing. Full Back—Ames, nobstillites—Morvey, Payne, Higgs, Miller, and Jane-way. The dirst, game of the season will be played here to morrow with the lenigh University team \$22:10 F. M.

Yachtlug Notes.

The Sachem-Grayling races will be sailed off Newport on Oct 1, 3, and 5. on Oct 1, 3, and 5.

The schooner Graylicz was launched from Mumm's railway, as the foot of Fifty fifth street, South Brooklyn, yesterday, and towed through Hell date to the Sound where she made sail for Newport.

New Rochelle bont owners are talking of organizing a club to be known as the Hingmenot Mosquito Fleet. It will take in canoes, eneat boxes, and all kinds of small craft, for which races and cruises are to be arranged next season.

Sullivan Out of Banger. BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 28,—There has been a marked change for the better in the condition or John I. stollivan during the past forty-eight bours. Dr. Bush says Sullivan is entirely out of danger.

Amateur Base Ball Nines. Regulation Score Sheets supplied free charge to all base ball amateurs. Apply at the office Tex Evanus Sun. Applications by mail must be companied by a 2-cent stamp to cover postage.

POINT BREEZE PARK TROTS.

EXCITING CONTEST BETWEEN RICH-ARDSON AND PROTECTION. The Game Son of George Witkes Finished First in the Deciding Heat, but the Judges Set him Back for Eunning.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—It was almost too cold to be comfortable at Point Breeze track this afternoon. The prohibition of pool selling was again a damper to the enthusiasm. The course was thick with dust, and the footing was anything but good. It required two The biggest trot of the day and of the fair was more heats to decide the unfinished pace. Joe Jefferson went faster than he did yesterday. the single road horse contest, open to all one mile, best three in 5. John F. Meehan of Loand beat Seventy-six in the fourth heat, with

Edwin back in the rear. For the fifth heat Edwin led the other two survivors, and would have won if he had not tired coming home. Joe Jefferson had been trailing all the way, and beat him in the last fifty yards, reaching the wire half a length in front. There were ten names scheduled for the 2:40 trot, but five of the lot were drawn and Mischief came to grief in the first heat, leaving only four to decide the issue. Two horses that had won earlier in the week met in this contest. These were Cleon and Jim Fuller. The former had a good deal more speed than the

ing the whole way in every mile.

Though there were six horses in the 2:27 class, the contest was between the noted grand circuit performers, J. B. Richardson and Pro-tection. The former had Goldsmith as driver instead of Lang, who had driven him through the circuit. As there was no open betting the horses trotted on their merits, and the talent contented themselves with watching the struggle between the two great campaigners.

In the first heat Protection got the pole at

the first turn, with Richardson lapped on him. The two opened a lot of daylight between them and the slower quartet behind them. Protection held the advantage, but Richardson kept very close to him, and trated steadily until half way down the homestretch, when he made one of his fast breaks, and though Goldsmith took him back and tried to get him settled he did not get his stride until just at the wire, where Protection was two lengths ahead of him in 2:21. Splan had done a lot of shouting on the backstretch, of which Goldsmith complained loudy, and the famous whip rotorted by telling the judges that he thought Richardson should be entered in the meeting for runners to be given here during the inter-State Fair, instead of being allowed to go against trotters. The Judges cautioned Splan, and he kept quister in the second heat. Protection again went away in the lead in the second heat, trailed by the game son of George Wilkes. Richardson repeated his performance of the first heat when Goldsmith came rapidly after the leader. Protection was tiring a little, and Splan, let go of him and changed hands to use the whip. About one hundred feet from the wire Protection found the clip too fast for him, and made a break just at the finish, but went, past the stand on the run, a length ahead of Richardson.

Richardson had half a length the best of the start in the third heat, but Protection footed faster and kept his position. This time Richardson was much steadler, and when he got to Protection's head in the third quarter the latter was carried of his feet and Richardson took a strong lead, which he held easily to the wire. Splan evidently thought it was useless to attempt to rally the horse, and Jerry almost beat him for second place.

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The card was all cleared off, and the meeting ended with the last heat of the 2:27 class. The summaries are as follows:

Close of the Gravesend Full Meeting. The programme for the closing day's racing of the Brooklyn Jockey Club fall meeting at Gravesend to-day, is one of the highest Some of the best two-year-olds in training meet in the Holly Handicap at six furlongs, while the second Special Stakes for three-year-olds and upward has Kingston, Badge, Eurus, Terra Cotta, Climax, and other good ones named. The entries for the other races are good, and rare sport should be the order of the day. First Race-A aweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$1,000 added, five furiouss.

115 Singlestone
115 Brussels
115 John Arkins
108 Commotion
108 Artiese
112 Marsac Long Dance.
Khaftan
Once Again
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The Tartar
Minnte Palmer. Second Race—A handlesp sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, one mile and a furious. Blue Wing

Third Race—The Holly Handicap for two-year olds, with \$1,250 added; six furlenga. 116 Sorrento 112 Sonoma 107 Radiant 97 Khaftan 95 Philander Fourth lince—The second special for three-year olds and upward, with \$2,500 added; one mile and a furiong. Fifth Race—A heavy weight handicap sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$1,000 added; six furlongs Banner Brarer Raymond Carnegie Bill Bond Consin Jeems Bellwood 126 Rowland 118 Drake 110 Hendigo 114 Umpire 114 Ualera 112 Crackaman

sixth Race-Purse \$1,000, for three-year-olds: selling allowances; one mile. 103 Specialty 102 Clay Stockton 100 Ballston 188 Anomaly 185 Hilda New or Never Pocatello Menmouth. Behemian

Billy O'Brien will sail this morning for Europe, in the interest of his next six days' walk, to take place at Mad ison Equare Garden, beginning on Nov. 25. The pacer You Bet, with a running mate, paced a quarter of a mile in 20 seconds at Kannas City two days ago. This beats Johnston's phenomenal quarter, and is the best on record. the best on record.

Next week the fall tournament of the Powelion Lawn Tennis (the will be held on its grounds at Newburgh. It will continue for days, beginning with Tuesday, Oct. Z. Contests will consist of laties, and gettlemen's singles and doubles. The games for singles will be called Tuesday, and doubles Turnday. The coming fight to a finish between William Gablg, who now hatis from Albany, and William Gablg, who now hatis from Albany, and William Casack of Schonectady is sitracting considerable attention among Hudson River aports. It is to be for \$100 and gate receipts, and will take place in the violatity of Cohoes in a week or ten days. WESTCHESTER'S FAIR.

The Ticket Seller Can't Take in the Money as Fast as It Comes, Not until yesterday did the Westchester

county fair bloom forth in full glory. At a corresponding time last year the managers' faces were longer than the deficit in their treasury. Now they smile a peaceful, autumnal smile, and wonder what they will do with their money. Yesterday Treasurer Harry Dykman strolled out to the main gate and found there the ticket seller perspiring and wrathy. He exclaimed desperately, as the crowd pushed ahead for tickets and a dozen hands reached out at once: This blankety blank ticket system of yours won't work." "System be dashed," calmly answered the

purse holder of the organization. "Just stand outside the gate, collect half a dollar from each person, and shove it into this carpet bag. When it's full call for another."

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It was estimated that 10,000 persons passed through the gates. Mrs. Tootsie, the respectable tabby and mother of six kittens who eloped with Tom Davy, has returned. Davy was recaptured, and she returned of her own accord to stand by him in his disgrace. During the races there was an attempt at a slugging match on the track. A White Plains man who was outside the fence wanted to get on the track. The policeman at the gate refused to let him, whereupon he climbed over the fence and proceeded to pummed the peace preserver. A number of his friends rendered him needed assistance and a few policemen took a hand in. For two minutes about twenty fists were seeking repose on neighbors' heads. The Sheriff interfered and carted off the chief offender.

Between the heats of the trotting several of Westchester's young men, on horseback, raced around the track. The horse of Warner Sedgewick made a faise step while running at full speed, and threw his rider headlong. The young man hay unconscious for a few minutes, but, niter being picked up by friends, remounted and rode away uninjured, except for a severe shaking up.

There were two trots. The 228 class was won in 5 heats by T. D. Hooper's gray mare Elebo, with D. D. Clark's bay golding Barney Lee second. In the 244-class, burse \$200, Geo. V. See's bay gelding Chief See won first money and G. W. Nelson's Horsey Kent second. On the grand stand sat Jay Gould, Orlando B. Potter, Judge J. O. Dykman, Judge I. N. Mills. County Trensurer David Cromwell, and Mr. Jones, a brother of the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. In a three-seated buckboard, behind a pair of prancing bays, were Whitelaw Reid and his wife. Among the pretty things in Floral Hail which received first premiums were:

Cray pillow, Mrs. Samuel Coles, toilet set. Mrs. C. Todd, upright plano heart Mrs. S. Coles, embroidered them were more weath. Mrs. R. A. Stulz: paper Bowers, Mrs. M. S. Coles, embroidered cray quilt, Mrs. John wisson: a child's xilk embroidered shawl. Mrs. C. A. Brugs: teather work wreath. Mrs. R. Detroit gelding. This race was ended in three heats, which Cleon won with great case, lead-

A MISSING BAR OF GOLD.

A bar of gold, all the way from Surinam, which arrived on the steamship Orange last Tuesday, was missing when its consignees, Carter, Hawley & Co. of 54 Wall street, sent for it, and two persons are already in jail and another will probably soon join them there, for unlawfully getting possession of it. The steamer is consigned to Kunhardt & Co. of 32 Beaver treet. She lies at Prentice's Stores in Brooklyn. William Grace of 120 Front street, acting as agent of Kunhardt & Co., is in charge of her cargo. About noon on Thursday Carter, Hawtaken aboard the ship by the custom's officer, whose duty it also was to countersign the or-der as a receipt for the goods. The mate was

in charge.
"I have already delivered that gold," he said,
"to a man who brought an order for it. Mr.
Grace's clerk said it was all right. Here is the

Grace's clerk said it was all right. Here is the order."

The order was a genuine one, which had been used and honoredon some previous occasion. It was a printed biank, and the date, name of the ship, and description of goods had been erased and rowritten, bearing the genuine signature. The two men who got the gold bar were George H. Arkell and William R. Stallsmith.

Arkell was the clerk in charge. Stallsmith was until recently also in Grace's employ, but he was discharged about three weeks ago. Both had disappeared when Mr. Grace learned of the loss, but he found Arkell at home about midnight at 32 Marion street. Brooklyn. Mr. Grace says that Arkell confessed to his share in the affair and piloted him to a Chinese laundry kept by Lee Wong in 19 Mott street, where the gold had been left by Stallsmith until they could dispose of it. Arkell and the Chinaman were arrested, and Justice White held thom to bail, yesterday in the Tombs Police Court. Stallsmith has not yet been found. Arkell is said to be a son of the President of the Bristol Steamship Company. Steamship Company.

THE INDIAN CONFERENCE.

They Recommend a System of Courts for Indians and Compulsory Education. LAKE MOHONK, Sept. 28 .- To-day was the last day of the conference of the Friends of the Indians. Dr. Lyman Abbott, from the Committee on Resolutions, reported the platform, which, after verbal amen iments, was adopted. It reaffirms the principle of justice and equal rights affirmed at previous sessions, and in the name of the people of the United States demands their application in better and more thoroughly organized systems of jurisprudence and education. It declares that the Indians is entitled to the privileges and prerogatives which belong to and are inherent in citizenship, among which are the right to protection, to the ownership of property, liberty in his industry, and the freedom of an open market for his productions: that it remains for the nation to protect him in them by some adequate system of courts, organized by and vested with the authority of the Federal Government. It declares that the present ill-organized and unsystematic educational methods of the Government should give place to a well-organized system of popular education, and it calls upon the Department of the Interior to inaugurate at once a thorough and comprehensive system for affording, at national expense, on principles analogous to those which experience has incorporated in our public school system, education to all Indian children in its ward and care in all the elements of education essential to civilized life and good citizenship, it calls upon Congress to provide at once, and by wholly adequate appropriations, the necessary funds for such a system, for buildings, ieachers, inspectors, and superintendents. This education should be compulsory, but in those principles of compusion which are recognized as legitimate in the free commonwealths of the world.

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A resolution, suggested by Gen. Armstrong, was adopted urging the Indian Bureau to permit Indians desiring to do so to receive farming utesslis and other tools in place of the customary allowance of rations

George F. Skepherd's Fatal Bose.

George F. Shepherd, who retired a few years ago after making a fortune in the paper hanging business in this city, died yesterday morning at his house, 10 Spencer place, Brooklyn, of the effects of an overdose of morphine He was 60 years old. He had been a victim of the morphine habit for some time, and his family, by the advice of Dr. Terry of Washington avenue, had a male nurse in contant attendance on him. It was thought Mr. Shepherd was gradually overcoming his passion for the drug, and he had lately confined himself to one-quarter grain of morphine and ten grains of chloral a day. At 4 o'clock yesterday morning he woke up his attendant and complained of headache and nervousness, but he soon fell apparently into a sound sleep without the aid of his layorite drug.

At 6 % o'clock the nurse found him lying on a lounge in his bedroom with his head almost touching the floor, and unconscious. Physicians were summoned and a gaivanic battery applied, but he died in haif an hour. It is supposed that he must have taken a large quantity of morphine without the knowledge of his attendant. He leaves a widow and a married daughter.

Cornell to Have an Eight-cared Crew. He was 60 years old. He had been a victim of

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to-night, published a subscription fund for an eight-oared crew, which will be the first " 'Varsity eight" Corneil has sent out. The crew will row Pennsylvania for the Childs cup, will row Columbia, and will challenge Yale for the championship. The athletic material is the best Corneil has ever contained.

ITHACA, Sept. 28.—The Cornell Era, issued

Bend from Injuries on the Elevated. Maxwell P. Jackson, the conductor on an ash train on the Ninth avenue elevated railroad, who fell from a car platform late Thursday night and was crushed between the cars so that he had to be lowered into the street by repex died at 4½ o'clock yesterday morning in Boosavelt Hospital. His right leg was out almost clean off, and he had best so smoot blood and had suffered so from shech that he was mable to tell much about how the accident occurred.

IT RESULTED IN A TIE.

TEN HARD-FOUGHT INNINGS BY THE NEW YORK AND DETROIT CLUBS.

the Association Votes Them a Permanent Franchise-Results of Other Games. The result of the games played yesterday was as follows: League-New York 2, Detroit delphia 2: Indianapolis 4, Washington 2. Association-St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 0; Athletic 6,

2; Chicago 13, Boston 7; Pittsburgh 4, Phila-Kansas City 3; Baltimore 12. Cincinnati 0; Louis ville 4. Cleveland 1. THE RECORD.

NEW YORK, 2: DETROIT, 2, Despite the fact that the Detroits outplayed the New Yorks at the Polo grounds yesteruay at every point, the game resulted in a tie. It was the beginning of the last series of games that the Detroits have to play in this city this season, and their work showed much improvetrip here. It was quite chilly at the grounds, and the faces of the spectators, notwithstanding their cloaks and coats, looked pinched. The high wind which blew from the west prevented batting to some extent, but both of the pitchers did fine work. Gruber did somewhat the better in preventing base hits, but he did not strike out as many men as our own Titcomb. At close points, Titcomb showed a good command of the ball, and prevented hits where they would have caused great disaster to the

prospects of the home club.

Both of the runs scored by the visitors were by the assistance of errors, while of the New York runs one was earned. Connor did not play in this game. A rumor that he was sick was denied, yet it is very probable that sickness was the cause of his not playing. In his absence O'Rourke took the first bag, and did well. Titcomb and Murphy were the New York battery, and it was quite certain that the former one inning did the visitors find his curves, and then, with three men on bases and no one out, he would have retired the side without a run had it not been for a fumble by kichardson. Murphy supported him behind the bat in good

Murphy supported him behind the bat in good form.

Gruber's work was as good as the best of pitchers, and Ganzel handled his swift curves in first-rate shape. In the first three innings Gruber retired six of the New Yorks—live of them he threw out at first and the sixth he struck out. In Detroit's first inning Hanion rolled the ball down past second base. Ward tried to get it, and would have done so had he had a hay rake to help him. Big Dan Brouthers then gave a chance for a double by hitting a sharp grounder to Richardson. Danny passed the ball to Ward, who put Hanion out at second, and then threw the ball over O'Rourke's head. This enabled Brouthers to get to third. Even then careful play would have retired Brouthers, for after White had got to first on balls. Rowe drove a long fly to Slattery. The latter made a heautiful throw in to the plate, but Murphy failed to hold the sphere and Brouthers scored. Both sides got in a single run in the third intending for the home. drove a long fly to Silattery. The latter made a beautiful throw in to the plate, but Murphy failed to hold the sphere and Brouthers scored. Both sides got in a single run in the third in third sides got in a single run in the third in third. Tierman opened the inning for the home club with a pretty hit over the shortstop's nead. Gruber attempted to catch him off first and got the ball over to the right field picket fence, letting our Mike get to third, from which point he scored on a short bunt bit by Richardson to Rowe and the out at first.

In the Detroit's half of this inning Twitchell hit salely to left field, Ganzel to right, and Nicholson to left, and the bases were full. The air was cold, but if was not this that made the 3407 spectators' teeth fairly shake. Campau hit a sharp grounder to Richardson, who tumbled the ball long enough to left Twitchell score, and then threw the batter out at first. The side was then retired. In the following inning Foster got the ball over Campau's head for three bases, and came home on Slattery's out at first. After this both sides settled down to work, and it was a fine game of ball to look at. Titcomb used rare judgment at critical points, and curved the ball over the plate with such remarkable twists that striked onts were frequent. The combat continued until the tenth inning, when darkness put a stop to further play.

The home team had a narrow shave in the last inning, for, after Titcomb had but two men out on strikes. Hanlon got to first on balls, and Brouthers hit safe to left field. Umpire Valentine then called White out at first on a doubtful decision.

Owing to the shortness of the afternoons, the games will be started at 3% o'clock hereafter.

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Earned runs—New York, 1; Detroit, 0. First base on errors—New York, 1; Detroit, 1. Left on bases—New York, 2; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Hanlon, 1; White, 1. Stolen bases—Richardson, 1. Ganzel, 1. Struck out—Titcomb, 3. Twitchell, 1; Campau, 2. Nicholson, 1; Gruber, 2. Three base int-Foster Double plays—Tiernan and Ward. Umpire—Mr. Valentine. Time of game—150.

Chicago, 13; sosros, 7.

Bosros, Sept. 28.—Kelly's wretched catching and Chicago's superior stick work won a game for the visitera to-day. The score:

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The American Association. ST. LOUIS, 7; BROOKLYN, 0.

St. Louis, Sept. 28.-King was too speedy for Brynes's men to-day, and they could do nothing with him. Hughes, on the other hand, was hit hard, and the victory for the home team was an easy one. Only one error, a wild throw is charged to the Browns. Corkhill appeared with the Brookin team, and played a fine game. He made a running catch of Robinson's line fly in the eighth inning, and cut off a couple of runs. The weather was cold and disagreeable, and the crowd num-

bered about 1.000. The Browns made two runs in the first inning in hits by Latham. Comiskey, and McCarthy, and Robinson's base on balls. Two more runs were secured in the second on Hudson's single. Burdock's wild throw, and a double by Latham. In the third McCarthy hit safe, stole second, and second on Hudson's single. In the eighth a wild throw by Hughes and hits by Comiskey and Whitney netted two more. The score:

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Earned runs—St. Louis, il. Two base hits—Latham.
Double plays—Clarke, Grr. Robinson, White, Comiskey,
First base on batts—Robinson, Winte, Comiskey,
King Clarke, Struck out.—Robinson, Oxell, White, Boyle,
Ring Pinckney, Burns, Corkbill, Hughes, Passed balls—Clarke, Time—14t, Umpire—Goldsmith.

AT LOCISTILLE. Buse hits-Cleveland, 3: Louisville, 5. Errors-Cleve-land, 3; Louisville, 3. Pitchers-O'Brien and Hecker. AT RANGAS CITY.

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Minor Leagues.

At Wilkesbarre—Wilkesbarre, 10; Hazelton, 3; At Noranton—Scranton, 4; Emira 1; At Norark—Novark, 7; Haston, 1; At Jersey Uny—Graey City, 8; Allentown, 4. DYSER GAMES At Buffalo-Cuban Giants, 2; Buffalo, 8,

New York vs. Detroit at the Polo grounds. Brooklyp at at. Louis.

FORK OTHER GAMES TO DAT.
At Mott Haven Grounds—Wittens vs. Owis.
At South Norwalk—Hackett, Carhart & Co. vs. Norwalk.
At Bergen Point—N. J. Athletic Club vs. Yale.
At Livingston—S. L. Cricket and B. B. Club vs. S. L.
Athletic Club. At Livingston—S. I. Cricket and B. B. Chao vs. L. Athletic Club.
At Jasper Grounds—Homer Lee Bank Note Co. vs. At Mil. Vermon—Winthors of Harlem vs. Mt. Vermon.
At Mt. Vermon—Winthors of Harlem vs. Mt. Vermon.
At Cuban Glants Grounds, Hoboken—Hoboken Athletics vs. Weehawken.
At Brooklyn Athletic Club grounds—Orange Athletic Club vs. Brooklyn Athletic Club.

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St. Louis, Sept. 23.—A base ball sensation of a ripe and juicy character-developed at the meeting of the American Association at the Lindeil Hotel this morning. All the clubs except Baltimore were represented. Kansas City had J. W. Speas and Manager Walkins. Cincinnati was represented by President Sterne, the Athetics by Treasurer Whittaker, Lonisville by President Davidson, Cieveland by Mr. Howe, and Brooklyn by Messra. Byrnes and Abel. President Wyckeff of the Association presided.

The report of the Finance Committee recommending that a permanent franchise be granted Kansas City was read, and then Mr. Speas introduced Mr. Holmes, a Kansas City capitalist, heavily interested in the cable rail-section of the Association that the held the majority of the stock in the Kansas City Western Association team, popularly known as the Menges team. Recently he determined to join bands with the American Association Seam, and hereafter the two teams would be consolidated, and a strong team placed in the American Association the Mercan and new occupied by the Western Association from Kansas City, and it will have good grounds and the full support of the public. After this speech the meeting voted to give Kansas City, and it will have good grounds and the full support of the public. After this speech the meeting voted to give Kansas City, and it will have good grounds and the full support of the public. After this speech the meeting voted to give Kansas City and it will have good grounds and the full support of the public. After this speech the meeting voted to give Kansas City and it will have good grounds and the full support of the public. After this speech the meeting voted to give Kansas City and it will have good from the would come up, but it was laid over until the December meeting, when it will very likely be dropped. It was said that, in consideration of Brooklyn's vote in favor of a Kansas City franchise, the matter would not be pushed.

The majority of the club will probably

the receipis.

O'Neil, one of the players of the Allentown Club, while
at Jersey tity vesterday was flued \$50 and suspended
for claiming that his club had been robbed out of a
game at Newark on Friday.

The manager of the Allentown Club refused to play
two games at Jersey City to day, saying that he could
not give his consent before going to Newark. Manager
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President Whealer, Wholf, the Association and Powers says that there is something strange about it. President Wheeler Wikoff of the Association, and Mesera SternboftChninnait, Davidson of Louisville, and Walsh of Salithore. Abell and Wrne of Brooklys, Spear of Kansas City, and Widtaker of the Athletics witnessed the game at St. Louis yesterday from Fresident Von der Aho's private box.

President Young has secured for Mr. Spalding a general letter from the Bepartment of State to the American Consuls abroad, which will prove a most valuable document to the American party. Senator Gorman, with the old love for base ballists still glowing within his breast, assisted President Young in obtaining the state paper.

Yesterday was second day of the tennis tournament of the Prospect Park Lawn Tennis Association. Gentlemen's singles and doubles were continued, and the ladies' singles were started. The score is as follows: Gentlemen's Singles-First round, Evans beat Prompton, 6-2, 6-4: Snyder beat Whitelaw, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3;

Unit Mixed Doubles—Miss Quartley and B. Carroll heat L. L. Tribus and Miss de Thys-heart, 6-2, 5-6, 6-5; Miss Auttin and Mr. Wright heat Miss and Mr. Eccleston, 6-3, 6-4.

dientlemen's Singles-J. Le B. Johnston beat H. P. Wright 4-0, 6-5, 6-3, District Attorney Fellows yesterday requested the resignation of Deputy Chief Clerk John F. Brennan. Clerks Philip Emrich and Frederick M. Moore, who on occasion acted as subpuna servers. The resignations were at once handed in, and they took effect immediately. We Brennan is a brother of Charity Commissioner Thomas S. Brennan, and he is the proprietor of a livery stable in Fifty-seventh street. His salary is \$2.000 a year. Its has been connected with the County Demogracy, and was promoted from a clerkship to be Assistant Chief tierk by D strict Attorney Fellows on Jan. I last. Mr. Moore's salary is \$1.390 a year. He was appointed at the softwatation of Atleranan Ferrigan, and the fact of the softwatation of Atleranan Ferrigan, and the fact of the softwatation of Atleranan Ferrigan, and the fact of the softwatation of Atleranan Ferrigan, and the fact of the softwatation of Atleranan Ferrigan, and the fact of the softwatation of Atleranan Ferrigan, and the fact of the softwatation of the Charlest of the State of t stely. Mr. Brennan is a brother of Charity Commis

Inspector Steers Celebrates

Yesterday was the thirty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Police Inspector Steers and his associ-ates and many friends did not let the occasion go by unremembered. Flowers and wifts were sent to the hou aid the affernoon and evening. There were many calers. Mr. Rieers presented his wife with the deed of Queen Anne cottage on 152d street, near St. Nichola avenue.

Base Ball Polo Grounds To-day

Grand League championship ratios. Detroit vs. New York Game 3:30 F. M. Admission Soc. Monday, Detroit.-446. Hase Ball, Oakland Park, Jersey City, to day, ...Jersey City vs. Allentown (Ceptral League.) Game 3:30 P. M. Admission 250. — Medical League.) Game 3:30 P. M. Hacreation Ground, Long Island City—To morrow, Senators vs. Acmes, champlous app game 3:30 P. M.,

firmed by Officers of the Bureau of Plumbing and Ventilation-Sick Pupils.

The Health Board had before it yesterday a succession of reports on the sanitary condition of Grammar School No. 53 in Seventyninth street, between Second and Third avenues, that exhibited inexcusable neglect in the management that is responsible for its sanitary condition. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children wrote on Sept, 19 to the Board, complaining that the school was a death trap and threatening to follow up and bring the parties responsible for its condition to justice.
Whoever was guilty, Mr. Gerry wrote, of

compelling or permitting children to remain in it in the present condition of the rooms is

guilty of a criminal offence under the Code, and would be brought to justice by the society. The trouble is mainly with the classrooms of some of the grades in the primary department. These are in the basement of the building, one in the east and one in the west wing. Each is about 25x20 feet, with two windows on each side, and very low ceilings. About sixty children find room in each giving to each child breathing space of fifty cubic feet or so. On either side these rooms are flanked by sinks. from which comes a vile and unbearable stench. The windows are the only means of ventilation, and when they are open the children sit in strong draughts. The society's in-spectors found them suffering from sore thronts, serious colds, and constant headaches. At times, especially in damp weather when the walls were wet and the plaster peeled from the ceiling, they found it almost impossible to remain in the rooms. Several children, they re-

walls were wet and the plaster peeled from the ceiling, they found it almost impossible to remain in the rooms. Several children, they reported, were sent home sick every day. The inspectors held it absolutely dangerous to stay in the classrooms at all. The rooms on the floor above were overrowded, ill-ventilated, and unif to be used for school purposes.

The society's report was referred to Inspectors Napier and Hooper of the bureau of Plumbing and Ventilation, who made a thorough investigation. Their statement is in some respects even stronger than Mr. Gerry's They report that where there was a breathing space of fifty cubic feet for each child, with the meanest and most indequate ventilation, there should, with a perfect system, have been at least 200 cubic feet. They found the school generally delective in light and ventilation. There was no evidence of even the least effort to remedy the evils flowing from a faulty construction. Two of the class rooms in the northeast wing were so situated between sinks that none of the windows could be opened without drawing upon the air from the sinks. The plumbing was beat and generally of the most primitive character. The whole building was exceedingly overcrowded, and the attendance should be greatly reduced.

The inspectors pointed out the necessary steps to be taken to improve the condition of the building, and the Board ordered the transmission of the correspondence, with the inspectors' report, to the Board of Education.

There was a great deal told about this school in The Sun on Sept. 19, just before Mr. Gerry's society informed the Board of Health that the place was a death tran. The school has long had an unenviable reputation, Six or seven years ago several of the teachers were sick from blood poisoning, caused by the foul air of the building in which they had to work each day from seven when the sundange in the sunda

An Eminent German Surgeon Conducts a

The theatre of the New York Hospital was crowded with physicians and medical students yesier-day afternoon in consequence of an announcement that Dr. Von Esmarch. the distinguished German physician, would conduct a offnic. Dr. Von Esmarch appeared as the guest of Dr. L. A. Stimson, visiting surgeon of the cospital and Professor of Surgery in the University of the City of New York. Dr. Von Esmarch is the husband of the Princess of Schleswig-Holstein. He was consulting surpsion of the German army from the SchleawigHolstein war in 1848 through the Franco-German war.
Incidentally he is Professor of Surgery in the University
of Kiel. He is on a visit to America and is a great of
Prof. Thomas E. Lange of the German Hospital of this
city. He has been here for about three weeks.
The case which swatted him at the hospital yesterday
afternoon was one of long standing lymphadenoma, or
tubercular glands in the neek. The patient was Frank
von Leuvan of Delhi, who has been a patient of the New
York Hospital for some weeks. When 47. Von Esmarch
appeared in the amphitheatre yesterday, accompanied
by Dr. Simmon and Dr. Lange, who were to act as his
assistants, Dr. Von Esmarch stated that the case under
treatment was one in which turercular glands in the
neck had grown together in a large thmor before, hacate operation, necessitating the laying bare of the
inner issues of the neck. He made a six-inch slit in the
neck and cut and tied the juguiar vein. The tumor was
found, as he had predicted, below the outer muscles of
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One Night's Burgingtes on the East Nide. ing surgeon of the German army from the Schleswig-

One Night's Burgiaries on the East Side. William Crawford, alias O'Keefe, of 660 Water street, and John McDonald, alias Donnes, of 12 Hamilton street, were caught early yesterday morning escapton street, were caught early yesterday morning escaping from the tenement rooms of Loopold Gawald, 20
Ridge street. They got no plander.
Henry Nicols of 348 Madison street and John Smith of
48 New howery were arrested past fiter being frightened away from the rear of Jacob Rubinsky's clothing
atore, 234 Division street, about 2 A. M.
These four burgiars were held for trial.
James Avery of 421 East Fourth street tried at 1 A. M.
to break into Peter Flynn's bouse at 23 Hester street,
was scared off. came back two hours later, and was captured. He was sent to the Island for six months.

Columbia College Opens Monday. Columbia College will begin her 135th year next Monday morning. The examination of candidates for admission to the School of Arts and Mines has been ing on this week, and will conclude to day. The new going on this week, and will conclude to day. The new freshman classes will probably be larger than last year. President Barmard is still at his summer home in Latch-ticid, tonn, where he will remain for several weeks. Prof. Dresler has been chosen by the trubtees to act as President. Prof. Merriam who has had charge of the American school at Athers during the last year, has re-turned, and will teach the advanced classes in Greek. Mertimer L. Earle will be one of the new instructors in Greek, He has been in Athens studying with Prof. Mer-riam.

Inspectors Donohue and Brown of Surveyor

Beattie's staff, found in the possession of Wrn. Zoller of 475 East Housion street, who was driving a truck on First avenue, fifty six boxes of sninggled cigars. The truck is owned by David Wilkins of Williamsburgh who, with Zuller and George Bartest, in whose boat house at Pier a North River, fell bundles of samagield Cigarettas where found later, were laken before in \$1,000 buildings which committees the committee of the committee of the with the committee of the committee of the committee of the with the cigars and cigarettee, sent to the seizure room.

At the meeting of the Police Board held yeserday Policeman Wm. It Quigley of the Prince street tation was dismissed for drunkenness. The following station was dismissed for drunkenness. The following transfers were made. Policeman Bricknell from the East Thirty-fifth street station to Tremont. Policeman Scienth from tak street to Madison street. Patrolman Boylan from Clarace street station to Carmansville, Patrolman Beade from West 199th street station to Tremont, founderman Scating from West 199th street to Madison street. Economisman Sensedy from Leonard street. Tremont and Roundeman Madiey from the Prince street station is Tremont.

Anarchist Fulleur Gets a Stay.

Judge Gedney was at the Custom House again yesterday arroing for the retention of Anarchiat Oscar Falleur. Falleur has been determined by Col-lector Magone to be a nardoned convot, and therefore an ineligible candidate for citretellity. Judge Gednay says he is only a political rictor. Falleur was to have gone home on the Efruria to-day. A sing was granted until becretary Fairchild can give the final declaion.

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